

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University
"Hew to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 13, 1920

TEN CENTS

TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS

HILLTOP WHITE WASHED OTHER ATHLETICS

George Washington's Tennis Team has had exceptionally good fortune this season, having defeated up to date: Maryland State College, Virginia Military Institute, Lynchburg College, Catholic University, St. John's College, Drexel Institute, and Georgetown.

In a match played Monday afternoon, George Washington succeeded in whitewashing Georgetown. The match was very close and was hotly contested on both sides, but the Buff and Blue by dint of superior playing, won every match. The University's team was made up of the following men: John Ladd, Bill Ballenger, Ralph Aten and Frank Summerkamp. The score was as follows:

Ladd (G. W.)—Kundel (G. U.), 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Ballenger (G. W.)—De Lacy (G. U.), 6-4, 6-4.

Summerkamp (G. W.)—English (G. U.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Aten (G. W.)—Riley (G. U.), 6-4, 6-4.

Ladd, Ballenger (G. W.)—Kundel, De Lacy (G. U.), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Summerkamp, Aten (G. W.)—English, Riley (G. U.), 6-0, 6-0.

The Buff and Blue easily defeated St. John's College in a match held Wednesday, May 5th, at Annapolis. The University won without any appreciable difficulty every set of both the doubles and singles.

To the further triumph of the University, the team whitewashed Drexel Institute in the match held at Philadelphia Friday, May 7th. After successfully ending the match with Drexel Institute, the team paid a visit to the University of Pennsylvania, where they were received with the warmest hospitality and were entertained by the University of Pennsylvania Annual Circus.

The athletic season of 1919-20 is speedily coming to an end. George Washington has been represented in a number of meets and in many fields. The men who have been fortunate enough to represent the University in its various activities have justified beyond the shadow of a doubt the trust put in them and have, whenever hard fighting could accomplish it, carried the Buff and Blue to victory.

George Washington has been represented in most of the intercollegiate sports of which its scanty facilities have permitted the University to participate in. Although it is a well-known fact that the University's athletic facilities have been exceedingly limited, it can be truthfully said that George Washington teams have had a successful year in nearly every sport.

A successful drive has resulted in securing for the school the establishment of a board of managers who will control and direct all University athletic activities. The creation of this new system for governing athletics which seems far superior to the system now in operation, is a forerunner of better teams at George Washington and a wider recognition and fame of the University in the collegiate world.

The Baseball manager believes, as most of the university at large, that the team has had a mighty successful season considering that it has just been recalled after a fifteen-year banishment from George Washington. Under the

FRESHMAN PROM GREAT SUCCESS

The Freshmen held their annual Prom Wednesday, May 5, at Rauschers.

Music by Meyer Davis! What more do you want? If Meyer Davis led the procession that straggles along the straight and narrow path, the traffic cops on F street might just as well put in their claims for a pension. Why those old fellows could drag you away from a Chocolate Fudge Sundae at Huylers. If they played in classrooms, there would be "Standing Room Only" signs hung up clear down to the White House. If you had only two things to ask before you left this vale of tears, the first would be a dance to the tunes of Meyer Davis, and the second would be that they'd never stop. In other words, the music was good.

They had the cutest little programs! They were of blue leather with the seal stamped on in gold. For the girls, there were dainty little accessories for physiognomical repairs. They are well worth possessing as souvenirs of one of the very enjoyable affairs of the year.

There were lots of people there. Everybody seemed to know everybody else, the large number of student "guests" being particularly noticeable. There was plenty of pep, everybody felt jazzy, and in general, a pleasant time was had by all.

SIGMA CHI WINS FROM PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

Sigma Chi won the first of a series of baseball games, to be played with Phi Sigma Kappa, on Sunday morning, May 9. The score was 10-9, and the game exciting throughout. The winner of two games out of three will receive a cup, the gift of Walter Brandis, of Phi Sigma Kappa.

COMMENCEMENT DATE ANNOUNCED.

President Collier has announced the date of the annual Commencement for May 31st at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the New Central High School.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached at the Church of the Ascension on Sunday morning at 11 A. M., May 30th, by the Rev. J. Henning Nelms. Dr. Nelms' son is a member of the Graduating Class.

direction of the Board of Managers who will provide facilities and equipment for next year's team, the University may rightly expect a widely successful baseball season.

George Washington's Tennis Team this season has exceeded the wildest expectations; it has whitewashed many of the leading colleges of the East and gained for its self and for the University wide recognition and fame.

The Track and Wrestling teams have made a very creditable record this season and have attained the goal which the high standards of George Washington University lead everyone to expect of the teams bearing her colors. Especially has the track team done credit to the University and printed her name on the pages of intercollegiate history by carrying away the banner and first place in the mile relay at the Penn Outdoor Meet.

George Washington's athletic teams have attained all-around success this year, and with the added facilities which this year's untiring efforts have assured future teams, the teams in the coming season will be all that can be hoped for.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

The Committee on Elections of the University Student Council has announced the results of the election for members to the Council held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The voting was held under the personal direction of the Committee which furnished printed ballots and ballot boxes for the occasion.

The winners as announced are: Columbian College, Robert N. Anderson, Rosemary Arnold and Harry W. Newman; Engineering College, Richard D. Campbell and Harry R. Strang; Law School, H. H. Shinnick, John D. Watkins and F. J. Yates; Medical School, John Paul Earnest, Jr., and Harold Macklin.

The election of a member from the College of Pharmacy was held Wednesday and that of Teachers' College some time in the near future. The election in Teachers' College was delayed due to the fact that only one candidate for office was approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The new Councilmen will take office at the last meeting of the Council this year and will hold office until this time in 1921. A new Constitution for the Council has been drafted by a Committee of this year's Council and will be in force when the new members take office.

The Council will elect two members of the student body to the newly formed Board of Managers which, it is expected, will be in operation next fall. The new Council consists, in addition to those mentioned above, of five members appointed by the Faculty to serve as members-at-large: Walter C. Brandes, Graduate School; Cameron Burton, Law School; Beverly L. Clarke, Engineering; Miss Elizabeth Earnest, Columbian College, and Edward J. Hanson, Columbian College. The managers of the athletic teams and the editors and business managers of the University publications will also serve as *ex-officio* members.

SCOTT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Walter Clifford Scott, Mechanical Engineering, 1921, was elected president of the Engineering Society at their last meeting of the year, held Monday evening, the 10th.

Mr. Scott during his regime will have the following able assistants: M. J. Bussard, C. E., vice president; C. D. McManamy, M. E., vice president; S. B. Michael, E. E., vice president; C. M. Godfrey, secretary; A. L. Lanigan, treasurer; E. A. Hellmuth, member of the executive committee.

Mr. Filgate, of the engineering school gave a short talk on aeronautical instruments. The meeting was concluded by six reels of motion pictures on the manufacture of machinery.

The Sphinx Honor Society was extended a vote of thanks for the excellent suppers that they have prepared for the engineers during the past year and an appropriation was made to purchase a fitting token of esteem to be presented to the Sphinx at a some future date.

Prof. Alden—"Why is it that pawn brokers charge a higher rate of interest on loans than banks?"

Mr. Lord, hesitatingly—"Deed I don't know. I don't have much to do with either."

GEORGE WASHINGTON DEFEATS GALLAUDET IN BASEBALL

George Washington University Baseball Team defeated Gallaudet College in a game played Tuesday at Kendall Green, by a score of 4 to 2. The University's team scored two runs in the first inning as a result of a three-base hit by Burnston, while there were two men on bases.

The game was characterized by all-around good playing of the University's team. Gallaudet made one run in the second inning and one in the third, but George Washington tightened up and managed to keep them from scoring further. Ottenburg pitched a tight game for George Washington, holding the Gallaudet nine down to two hits. Burnston brought in three of the four runs made by the University. Adams played an excellent game at third base, making a number of good catches. This game offers an excellent illustration of what George Washington's baseball team is capable of and we may look forward with some hope to the coming game with Georgetown.

JUNE WEEK ASSURED SUCCESS

June Week is an assured success in every respect as far as the Committee on June Week can make it so. But nothing the few Seniors, planning the Week can do, can make the attempt a real success. It is with the student body whose School spirit and support alone can make our present dreams a happy reality. Lack of interest and absence of this school spirit will defeat all plans, and June Week cannot succeed.

One of the most vital factors in the life and progress of any University all know that spirit lives in the heart of every student, even at times, it may be dormant. Now the time has come when that spirit is coming to the surface and make itself manifest in real activity.

Are you worthy of the name of "Student" in every respect or are you is School Spirit. Is there any of that spirit here in G. W. U.? We merely a parasite, attending classes only for college credits and not "giving a hand" for the welfare of the University? Every one must fall into one class or the other. If you are a "Student"—a real red-blooded American student—you are interested in the traditions and future of your Alma Mater. You are willing and anxious to contribute to her future, without in some way making a mental or physical contribution to her continued progress. To those lifeless parasites who take all and give nothing in return, we refuse to address any argument. Are you one of them? Or are you merely asleep and for the moment for getting your obligation to G. W. U.? If so, it is time for you to awake.

An earnest appeal is made to every loyal student to support June Week. Its success will mean much for our Alma Mater and that success rests with each one of you, individually. Your presence at the Prom Play will make June Week a success. The Prom will be the best social event of the year's calendar if you contribute. Do not "pass the Buck" and let some one else go. You are going and by your enthusiasm you will convince others that they are going. Exams will be over, all worries will be happily left behind, and we are going to celebrate properly.

The Committee on June Week announces the following calendar:
Saturday, May 29—Senior play.
Sunday, May 30—Baccalaureate sermon.
Monday, May 31—Picnic.
Tuesday, June 1—Convocation.
Wednesday, June 2—Reception to Faculty and Students of the University.

If you are a real, red-blooded student you are going to support June Week. Every one will help celebrate the successful close of the college year. Above all you are coming to the best Prom of the year. All your friends will be there. Can you afford to miss it? Will your conscience permit you to stay away from the Senior Prom? If such is the case, you should be ashamed to show your face in the halls of George Washington.

SIGMA CHI SETS STANDARD FOR FUTURE INITIATES

Sigma Chi took a long stride forward Sunday when it passed a motion which will uplift the scholastic standard of those entering that fraternity and hence the standard of G. W. U. to a certain degree. The motion prevents the initiation of pledges who have not passed one semester's work.

AN APPEAL FOR FARM LABOR

The Secretary of Agriculture has written to President Collier with an appeal for the students to help curtail the shortage of food supplies. His letter follows:

Dear Mr. President:
Our country faces a possible curtailment of food production due to a shortage of farm labor—a shortage that

promises to increase as the summer advances.

May I urge that you bring this situation to the attention of the young men in your student body with the suggestion that, if possible, they spend their summer vacations helping on the farms. A considerable number of college men already make this a practice. This year there is special need for such help on the farms, because of the importance of maintaining a normal production of food. I hope that not only students, but business men generally, will lend aid, as so many of them did, patriotically and effectively, in the summer of 1918.

Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture show that the present supply of hired farm labor is 15 per cent less than last year and approximately 72 per cent of the normal supply—which was almost exactly the situation in 1918. The farmers and their families are doing their utmost to keep up production, but they cannot se-

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WASHINGTON, D. C. MAY 13, 1920

THE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

The Elections Committee of the Student Council has announced the winners in the recent voting for Council for next year. It is meet that these victorious students be congratulated for wining in what has proved the closest and most hotly contested election since the formation of the Council in 1916. The new Councilmen represent the choice of the majority of the students and should be accorded the honor due them as representing the students as a whole.

Now that these new people have succeeded in obtaining what is, without doubt, the highest privilege possible for any student to attain to, it is wise, perhaps, that they stop and consider the duties and responsibilities that will fall to their lot as representatives of the students. The field of work of the Student Council has been greatly enlarged now that the University has entered into a period of expansion, in both academic and student activity endeavors.

The athletics which have been revived will be under the direction of the new Board of Managers, but the Council will be called upon to engineer the campaign of the voluntary Student Fee, by which means the activities are to be supported. The social activities of the university students have been greatly increased this year and the Council will be called upon again to supervise and extend a helping hand when difficulties arise.

The academic expansion of George Washington has been nothing less than remarkable this past year and to every indication will continue in years to come. There is also a move on foot to arouse renewed interest and enthusiasm among the Alumni and the Council will be expected to help to the best of its abilities in both of these lines.

It might be wise also for the new Councilmen to remember that they will be expected to accomplish greater things than have the Councils heretofore. The student body is aroused as is shown by the interest taken in the elections and it is certain that this keen interest will not die down after the "shouting and tumult" have died down. The Council may expect to be called to account for its actions and it behooves the new members to determine to strive with the best that is in them to do that which will be of the greatest good for the University and its students.

It is also of particular importance that the students note the very fair, honest and entirely irreproachable manner with which this election has been carried on, and that they accord the thanks and commendation due the Council Committee, Mr. Brandes, Miss Humphrey, and Mr. Burton. This election marks a new era in voting at George Washington, and the thanks of the entire school is in order for the Committee which has effected it.

The Cherry Tree seems to be late in bearing fruit.

Our team seems to be the bunch that put IS in tennis.

What has become of the old clothes movement?

Now is the time for one to ask, "How's your old straw hat?"

Back up the activities of your school for Junior and Senior week.

They have removed some of the harm from harmony since they have taken the quart from quartet.

An annual prize is offered by the Phi Mu Fraternity for a one-act play of approved excellence written by a student of the University.

The arard to the winner will be made by the English Department of the University, and the George Washington University Players shall have the opportunity to give the first production of the play.

The plays for this year may be handed in to Dean Wilbur not later than May 20, 1920. They should be typewritten and accompanied by an envelope containing the name of the author. Key numbers should be printed on both envelope and play.

Young lady, at a fraternity dance (pointing to a picture of Sir Gallahad) —"Who is that in that picture?"

New Pledge—"Oh, that's one of the older fellows. I don't know his name." —Awgwan,

Young Man—"Please come out in the garden with me."

Fair Co-ed—"Oh, no. I mustn't go out without a chaperon."

Y. M.—"But we don't need one."

Fair Co-ed—"Then I don't want to go." —St. Augustine Record.

Stupid Stephen Says

YOU TELL'M, WHITE HOUSE, I'M SHEEPISH.

"YOU TELL'M, FORD, I'M DODGING.

"AIN'T IT FUNNY IN THE WINTER YOU SHOVEL COAL IN THE FURNACE SO AS YOU CAN CARRY OUT MORE ASHES, AND IN THE SUMMER YOU SPEND A HALF HOUR WATERING THE GRASS TO MAKE IT GROW SO YOU CAN CUT IT AGAIN.

Answers to Correspondents.

Dear Steve:

Is everyone in the senior show required to be a senior?

Answer: Yes (for 2 hours only).

Dear Stupe:

When this old clothes movement started I thought everyone was going to wear their old clothes—and I bought myself a pair of overalls. Now I am terribly embarrassed for I seem to be the only one wearing them.

Answer: "The only one wearing them"—how many people do you figure can wear one pair of overalls.

Dear Mr. Stephen:

I am a little co-ed at G. W. U. and am terribly pleased; one of my professors told me that I certainly was a "model" student.

Answer: Don't lose your head about that, for Webster defines "model" as the small imitation of the real thing.

Dear Steve:

Who is this Monsieur X that writes all these articles for THE HATCHET, and how can he hide behind a Nome de Plume?

Answer: He is the boy that made milk shakes famous, and he is so crooked he can hide behind a cork-screw.

PIPE DREAMS OF STUPID STEVE.

Number Two.

Life is a funny thing—one is never satisfied. When you are hard at work toiling in the laboratory, the lecture room, and the field; when you spend many nights at home trying to solve the intricacies of calculus, physics, trying to conjugate French or Spanish verbs, or maybe writing a 2,000-word thesis on, say—"The Influence of the Ash Tray Upon Home Life," or some other enlightening subject. Then does your mind turn to last summer when there were no classes to rush to, no sitting up nights "boning" economics, no blushing a rosy red in class-room, and finally answering "not prepared." But does there come before your mind, as you think of last summer, the long stretch of silent water, the full moon above, the canoe with the G. W. U. pillows in it, silently gliding through the water. Do you see again the Japanese lanterns on the porches of the bungalows along the shore, and when you have stopped playing that banjo for a minute can you hear again the latest waltz faintly drifting over the water from a victrola "somewhere on shore?" With all these thoughts in mind and the bell ringing for the next class, do you then wish to Lord it was summer? Do you? I'll say you do. Now on the other hand, on one of those hot August days when it is 100 degrees in the shade AND NO SHADE, and your Palm Beach suit feels like a fur overcoat and your collar that was stiff that morning hangs loosely around your neck. No, you don't want to stay in any longer, but it's too hot to go out, and if you did go out there is no place to go. In the evenings there are no dances or parties for every one is out of town, and you can't call on ER for she is at the seashore while you are cooped up at the office. Ye Gods! Then do you wish for winter when everyone is home. When the air is cold and brisk and you've got that old "pep" back again. For in winter there are parties, everybody's home and there are dances at the Country Club, and the Fraternity house. You feel contented

PERSONAL.

Sigma Chi held an informal dance on Saturday night May 8.

William I. Jackson has left his studies in G. W. U. on May 8, to enter the U. S. Consular Service at Bahia, Brazil.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Helen Day, Carolyn Aiken, Sam Aiken, and Mary Box.

The freshmen of Chi Omega entertained the chapter at a delightful dance at the Washington Canoe Club, April 30, 1920.

Mrs. Ralph Henn, formerly Miss Margaret Willey, has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after having spent a month with her parents.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu was visited last Friday by Laura Wallace, Beta Chapter, Hollins College, Va.

The Misses Evelyn Jones, Helen Mankey, Helen Romhilt, Phoebe Gates and Gertrude Metzger have been attending conventions in New York the past week.

Edith Marshall and Emma Wegner, junior in the Law School were initiated into Phi Delta Delta, Saturday night, May 1, 1920, at the home of Laura Volstead.

The Women's Legal Club of the Law School held a meeting Friday evening, May 7, 1920, for the purpose of electing officers for the next year. The result of the election is as follows: Etta Taggart, President; Dorothy Johnston, Vice President, and Sarah Tillman, Secretary-Treasurer.

LOST—One gold pin, in shape of ishbone. Finder please return to Hatchet Office for reward.—Adv.

for the old world, is going around again, and when, if there is no other place to go, you can at least go to class. How about it? Think it over some hot day this summer and I'll bet a Liberty Bond to a pretzel you'll often wish you were wading through the snow again and climbing the steps that lead to Lisner Hall, the Palais Royal of George Washington University.

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cure the hired help that they formerly have had. In consequence, the food supply may be measurably reduced unless assistance is given. If within the next fortnight the business men and students of the country will declare their readiness to aid during the coming summer, farmers will be more likely to make normal plantings.

Of course, one with little or no farm experience should not expect to earn as much at first as a seasoned farm hand, but in a few weeks practically all men and boys who are adaptable, alert, and strong should be able to earn good wages in the harvest field. The demand for farm labor has brought about a considerable increase in the level of farm wages. This increase, however, does not permit the farmer-employer to compete on equal terms with many industries, but the student should remember that he is in a position to save a larger proportion of his wages in the country than in the city. At the same time he will have had an experience both broadening and wholesome.

Unquestionably there is sufficient man power in the schools and cities to relieve the farm labor situation this summer. I believe the men will respond when they learn conditions, and so afford another practical demonstration of the neighborly and cooperative spirit which characterized the country's war efforts.

Many students have relatives or friends in the country to whom they can offer their services. Others interested should write the director of agricultural extension at their State agricultural college, stating their qualifications, the time when they can go to work, etc. The director will put them in touch with county agents who know farmers in need of help.

Thanking you for the assistance which I feel sure you will be glad to render in this emergency, I am

Very truly yours,
 E. T. MEREDITH,
 Secretary.

SCHEDULE OF DATES FOR EXAMS

(Examinations will be two hours in length. All examinations will begin and end promptly at the hours scheduled. Examinations not here scheduled must be arranged for with the instructors. One-hour courses and third-group courses are generally not scheduled. All recitations will be suspended during the examination period.)

THURSDAY, MAY 20.

10:15—12:15
 Economics 1.....Professor Kern
 German 3.....Professor Schoenfeld
 Political Science 28.....Professor Hill
 5:10—7:10
 Applied Math. 21.....Professor Lapham
 Archaeology 50.....Dr. Brigham
 Architecture 41.....Professor Harris
 Chemistry 23.....Professor McNeil
 Commerce 42.....Asst. Prof. Koehenderfer
 Education 25.....Dr. Phillips
 Electrical Engineering 21.....Mr. Warner
 English 22.....Professor Wilbur
 English 31.....Mr. Chace
 Ethnology 51.....Dr. Michelson
 French 2x.....Mr. Cullom
 French 7.....Mr. Teillard
 French 26 and 55.....Professor Henning
 German 22.....Professor Schoenfeld
 Geology 1 and 20.....Professor Bassler
 History 25.....Asst. Prof. Churchill
 Mathematics 4.....Asst. Prof. Hodgkins
 Mathematics 8.....Mr. Daniel
 Mechanical Engineering 24.....Asst. Prof. Halsey
 Naval Architecture 20.....Mr. Jennison
 Philosophy 4.....Professor Ruediger
 Philosophy 27.....Professor Richardson
 Physics 1.....Asst. Prof. Brown
 Political Science 30.....Professor Hill
 Portuguese 2.....Mr. Coutinhe
 Spanish 2A.....Asst. Prof. Doyle
 Spanish 2C.....Mr. Jones
 Zoology 1.....Professor Bartsch

FRIDAY, MAY 21.

10:15—12:15
 French 5.....Professor Henning
 Geology 21.....Dr. Resser
 History 4.....Professor Swisher
 Latin 2.....Professor Smith
 Spanish 22.....Asst. Prof. Doyle
 1:45—3:45
 Commerce 33B.....Asst. Prof. Alden
 5:10—7:10
 Architecture 20.....Professor Bibb
 Chemistry 24.....Professor McNeil
 Civil Engineering 2.....Professor Lapham
 Commerce 33.....Asst. Prof. Alden
 Electrical Engineering 1.....Mr. Warner
 Economics 26.....Professor Kern
 French 2B.....Mr. Cullom
 French 6.....Professor Henning
 German 6.....Professor Schmidt
 History 32.....Professor Swisher
 Mathematics 12B.....Professor Erwin

The University Darchet

Mechanical Engineering 20.....Asst. Prof. Halsey
Political Science 4.....Professor Hill
Spanish 2X.....Mr. Jones
Spanish 6.....Asst. Prof. Doyle

SATURDAY, MAY 22.

10:15—12:15
Education 21b.....Professor Ruediger
Education 28.....Mrs. Symonds
English 1.....Professor Wilbur
English 27.....Mr. Woodman
Latin 21.....Professor Smith
Philosophy 21.....Professor Richardson
1:45—3:45
Astronomy 1.....Professor Erwin
French 1B.....Professor Henning
German 1.....Professor Schoenfeld
Latin B.....Professor Smith
History 20.....Asst. Prof. Alden
History 33.....Professor Swisher
5:10—7:10
Architecture 28.....Professor Bibb
Chemistry 6.....Professor McNeil
Chemistry 8.....Professor McNeil
Civil Engineering 4.....Professor Lapham
Classical Literature 2.....Professor Smith
Education 22.....Professor Ruediger
Geology 3.....Mr. Resser
Zoology 23.....Professor Bartsch

MONDAY, MAY 24.

10:15—12:15
French 3.....Professor Henning
English 22.....Professor Wilbur
German 20.....Professor Schoenfeld
Greek A.....Professor Smith
Mathematics 9.....Professor Erwin
Philosophy 3.....Professor Ruediger
Political Science 3.....Professor Hill
Spanish 3.....Asst. Prof. Doyle
1:45—3:45
Economics 44.....Professor Kern
Education 20b.....Professor Ruediger
Mathematics 3.....Professor Erwin
Mechanical Engineering 1A.....Asst. Prof. Halsey
5:10—7:10
Architecture 39.....Professor Harris
Chemistry 26.....Professor McNeil
Civil Engineering 1.....Mr. Marsh
Civil Engineering 22.....Prof. Lapham
Civil Engineering 24.....Asst. Prof. Kochenderfer
Commerce 36.....Professor Kern
Economics 2.....Mr. Warner
Electrical Engineering 2.....Professor Wilbur
English 2b.....Mr. Woodman
English 33.....Mr. Cullom
French 2A.....Mr. Teillard
French 2E.....Professor Bassler
Geology 2.....Professor Schmidt
German 4.....Asst. Prof. McArthur
History 30.....Asst. Prof. Hodgkins
Mathematics 6.....Professor Erwin
Mathematics 12A.....Mr. Woodward
Mechanical Engineering 1.....Asst. Prof. Halsey
Mechanical Engineering 31.....Mr. Jenson
Naval Architecture 21.....Professor Richardson
Philosophy 22.....Asst. Prof. Brown
Physics 22/24.....Mr. Jones
Spanish 2B.....Asst. Prof. Doyle
Spanish 2D.....Mr. Saldana
Spanish 7.....Professor Bartsch
Zoology 2.....Professor Bartsch

TUESDAY, MAY 25.

10:15—12:15
German 7.....Professor Schoenfeld
Latin 1.....Professor Smith
Physics 3.....Asst. Professor Brown
Spanish 1.....Asst. Professor Doyle
1:45—3:45
Civil Engineering 1A.....Professor Lapham
5:10—7:10
Applied Mathematics 22.....Mr. Derstine
Architecture 8.....Professor Bibb
Architecture 44.....Professor Harris
Civil Engineering 28.....Professor Lapham
Chemistry 1.....Professor McNeil
Commerce 47.....Asst. Prof. Kochenderfer
Economics 23.....Professor Kern
Economics 49.....Dr. Phillips
Education 50.....Professor Ruediger
Electrical Engineering 26.....Mr. Warner
English 55.....Professor Wilbur
Ethnology 50.....Dr. Michelson
French 2C.....Mr. Cullom
French 2D.....Mr. Teillard
French 4.....Professor Henning
French 4B.....Mr. Kramer
German 2.....Professor Schmidt
German 8.....Professor Schoenfeld
History 34.....Professor Swisher
Mathematics 20.....Professor Hodgkins
Mathematics 54.....Professor Erwin
Mechanical Engineering 28.....Mr. Killian
Philosophy 24.....Dr. Richardson
Political Science 22.....Professor Hill
Spanish 2E.....Mr. Jones
Spanish 4.....Asst. Prof. Doyle

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26.

10:15—12:15
Greek 1.....Professor Smith
History 2.....Professor Swisher
Mechanical Drawing 8A.....Professor Lapham
1:45—3:45
English 5.....Mr. Woodman
French 1A.....Mr. Teillard
History 21.....Mr. Kayser
Mathematics 21.....Professor Hodgkins
5:10—7:10
Archaeology 20.....Professor Carroll
Chemistry 2, 3, 7, all sections.....Professor McNeil
Civil Engineering 3.....Mr. Marsh
Education 29.....Mrs. Albion
Electrical Engineering 6.....Mr. Rawlings
Electrical Engineering 23.....Mr. Warner
English 28.....Mr. Woodman
French 2F.....Mr. Cullom
Geology 4.....Dr. Resser
Mechanical Engineering 26.....Asst. Prof. Halsey
Political Science 26.....Prof. Coutinho

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSES FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Recognizing the growing demand for trained business administrators, the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., has announced a new departure in its educational system by the establishment of a business training course for College graduates without technical education.

This course in business administration is also being extended to include the graduates of technical colleges employed in the Company's Testing Department, with the idea of giving the prospective engineer a broad business background for his future work.

In many respects, the new plan resembles the training schools established by such institutions as the Guaranty Trust Company, National City Bank and the Standard Oil Company, and will be conducted along similar lines with one or two important exceptions.

"The course," says an announcement by the Company, "is aimed to give training in the principles of higher accounting, a knowledge of which is of great importance to those who hope to become executives; to explain the essential elements of business law made necessary by governmental supervision of corporations, the tax laws, and other complexities of our modern economic life; and, lastly, to apply this general knowledge concretely to the business of the General Electric Company, which is necessarily intricate owing to the size of the organization, the volume of its sales, and the wide range of articles manufactured.

"The training course consists of actual employment during the business day, in one of the accounting departments where the student will become familiar with the practical work and the departmental functions. The class work will engage the best efforts of the student for eight or ten hours each week outside the class periods, which are held two evenings a week from 5:30 to 7:30. The course is divided into semesters, and is in progress during the usual months of the college year."

The International General Electric Company, Inc., a separate corporation recently formed to handle the foreign business of the parent concern, is planning to establish a similar course of training for students who will represent it in the foreign field in various capacities. A course in foreign exchange will be one of the features of the curriculum.

"The demand for men competent to fill positions in the various works and offices of the Company both in this country and abroad," concludes the announcement, "calls for men with thorough training not only in business theory and practice, but also in the methods of the Company. The special course in business methods is designed

to meet this need."

The General Electric Company now employs in its technical training departments from 400 to 500 college graduates every year. Students from 20 foreign countries are represented in this enrollment.

TOGA SPEAKS

Hon. Hatchett:—

Banzai! I scribe for patriotic! America foremost are entire song of Toga—but whyfore are habit of elections so incurable? I are customary to follow Americanisms. I make no objections for Spanish influenza or chew gum, hon. Magazine. But explanations for elected Stu. Council are inquired for lack. Peruse below hence.

Descending stair-rail, I behold co-ed of scornful beauty, and prepare for snob, which are quite general from she. She flatter me with astonish.

"O Mr. Toga," she gush pleasantly, "I read all grand articles by you with much good taste. How are it done?"

Being unknown of this habit, I make snatches for replies.

"O, wonderfully!" she retort.

She then drop several pencils and exhibit astonished joy when I pick up which.

"Mr. Toga," she infide, in slow voice, "O! Are you voting for Stu. Council?"

I negotiate slight chill.

"Oui, Oui," I assert, never the lest, with French writing.

"O! Well!" she appear absorbed. "O well, anyhow, I are running."

I done so.

When brightly new youth of American appearance next present similar outspreadings to me, I lose civilization and employ jiu-jitsu of true Oriental deafness.

I are without no joy in life.

Hoping you are the same,
SESSUE TOGA.

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DEAN RUEDIGER SPEAKS

BEFORE RED CROSS

Dean Ruediger of Teachers' College lectured on "The Principles of Teaching" before the Institute for Instructors of Classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Potomac Division of the American Red Cross, last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

FAIR WARNING—The man who entered the HATCHET Office and borrowed a pair of baseball shoes is known. If he wishes to avoid the inevitable consequences which must result from this unfortunate occurrence, he will immediately return them to the HATCHET Office.—Advt.

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DEAN WILBUR QUOTED

The following clipping from *The Campus* is of interest:

Dean Wilbur, of George Washington University, at the N. P. C. round table on the "College and the Fraternity:" "The fraternity is a product of the American college and, if the American college is the birthplace of American democracy, then the fraternity should be democratic also. The law of co-operation is greater than the sum of individual effort. The fraternity makes it possible to assimilate informally the information gained formally in the class room. The college is of necessity academic, abstract, detached, in matters which the fraternity makes real in life."

IN OTHER FIELDS.
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

A campaign to raise a six million dollar endowment fund was inaugurated with a dinner of the alumni at the Biltmore. It was announced that six hundred and sixty-six thousand had already been subscribed.

Twelve eastern colleges competed in an intercollegiate aeroplane meet Friday, May 7, 1920. The meet was held under the joint auspices of the Inter-collegiate Flying Association, the American Flying Club and the United States Army Air Service. Fifty-six aviators are participating, all of which are Reserve Officers and were in the Air Service during the war. The entries from each college were limited to six men. The five events were:

1. Take off, circling and landing to the mark.
2. Manoeuvring and acrobatics at 1,500 feet.
3. Alert competition, which is in the form of an obstacle race, the pilots having certain duties to perform before taking off with the first man getting his wheels off the ground winning.
4. Twenty-minute altitude test.
5. One hundred-mile race.

MUSIC LOVERS' CORNER.

Just Blue.

"Jugo" called to his "Yellow Dog" on a certain "Rainy Day" and sauntered down "Beale Street" past the old "Liv-
ery Stable" to try to buy the old "Hook-
ing Cow." When he heard the price it sure did give him a "Bunch of Blues." He had the "Nigger Blues," the "Money Blues" and felt almost bad enough to have the "Grave Yard Blues." He told the owner that he had the "Regretful Blues," but that he and the "Yellow Hound" could not stand the tax Sort of "Taxation Blues." He headed back toward "Memphis" to look for the "Old Miss" and tell her the bad news.

His gal said, "I've got those 'Home Sickness Blues,' but without that cow, your home and mine are different."

Now "Ole Jo" had expected to have a fight on his hands with the "Ole Miss," so we'll say he was right happy when he found the old hant was leaving. He didn't have the "Hesitation Blues," he just hollered, "Everybody's Crazy 'Bout the Daggone Blues, But I'm Happy." Easing out of sight kind of "Sneaky" like, he went on down town shouting, "Has Anybody Seen My Corrine?" A rusty-looking brownskin named "Joe Turner" lowed he'd see'd her up to her house "Bluing the Blues" and that she looked kinda low.

"However," he said, "I blame it on the Blues."

Without waiting to hear more, our "Bevo" hating man said, "Feet, Do Your Duty." And we are here to state that the old "Fidgety Feet" did sure move the old "Lazy Daddy" toward his sweetie's happy home. When he hove in sight he said, "Sweet Child," tell your troubles to your loving man, and she said, "Jo," getting confidential and familiar like, I've got "The Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gave To Me"

Well, it didn't take long to tell as how he was a free man, but right hopeful and a little later as they sat in the "Moonlight" you could hear them softly croonin' the old "Paradise Blues."

REX BEECH.

MOTHER.

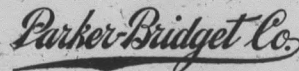
(By HERBERT R. GROSSMAN.)

There's a picture in my memory,
There's a longing in my heart,
Just for you my loving mother
That from me can never part.

You're as sweet as lovely blossoms
Just as pure as morning dew
Mother dear accept these flowers
I am sending home to you.

Will you press them to your bosom
As you would your darling boy?
For though he's miles and miles away
You're his greatest earthly joy.

May God in all his glory
Bless you in every way
That's the prayer upon my lips
On this "Our Mother's Day."



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